



Happy New Year



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Massey To Hold Levee

Greetings Will Be Held in Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — The people and the Governor-General will get together on Thursday.

In the traditional New Year's Day levee, every man from cabinet minister to ditch-digger is welcome to shake the hand of His Excellency, dip into the punchbowl and eat a piece of cake.

It will be Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey's first of these historic public receptions since taking office early this year and, while he will be following out the custom of his predecessors generally, he will be departing from practice in one way.

See Page 13 for Victoria New Year's Day receptions.

He is switching the levee this time from the pillared corridor of the main Parliament Building's Hall of Fame to the red-carpeted Senate chamber where he opened Parliament twice during the last year.

It Could Cost \$33 And That's Cheap By Comparison

Toronto may have its underground but Victoria's got cheaper New Year's celebrations.

It's a matter of record that you can hit the top spots in town tonight, travelling de luxe, and still wind up in pocket before Toronto celebrants can get in the door.

Here is the comparison:

In Toronto it will cost you \$35 per couple to invade the New Year's Eve supper dance at the Empire's largest hotel—the Royal York.

In Victoria it's only \$15 per couple at the Empress Hotel, the city's high spot. After that your bill for the evening may look something like this:

Hotel	\$15
Taxis	4
Corsage	4
Refreshments	5
Tips, etc.	5

\$33

Why, you even have \$2 left over for aspirins or breakfast! Here are some other New Year's Eve tariffs at various Canadian points:

Edmonton celebrants who go supper dancing will be charged \$15 per couple; Winnipeg the same; Saint John, N.B., \$25 per couple, with other cities running in between.

Father Faces Charge of Killing Son

NANAIMO — A father was charged Tuesday with the bread-knife slaying of his son during a drinking party.

Dead is Robert Adams Jr., 22, who was stabbed through the heart early Tuesday morning at home in Lantzville.

A few hours later Robert Adams Sr., 62, was charged with murder and remanded to Jan. 7.

Police were told the father and son fought after the elder Adams had protested the continuation of the drinking party. The stabbing occurred about 5 a.m.

Investigators found a blood-spattered nine-inch bread knife in the kitchen of the Adams home. Mrs. Jean Adams, 19-year-old wife of the victim, witnessed the slaying.

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'Whew! Well, That's One Year Out of the Way'

Since Patrick Bulmer greeted Victoria as 1952's first-born babe, the world's been in a sad mess, what with its wars, terrorism, atom bombs, hydrogen bombs, governments falling, and living costs rising. But—by the look of him—it's all been a wonderful experience as he gets set to

head into a brand new 1953. Pat was born Jan. 1, 1952, to Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Bulmer, 1043 Sutlej Street. Although father is in Germany with 25th Infantry Brigade, mother has promised him a happy New Year. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Coronation, Peace, Prosperity To Highlight '53, Say Leaders

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said in a New Year's message today there had been an improvement in the prospects for peace and prosperity in the world during the last two years.

Mr. St. Laurent said the danger of inflation had not entirely disappeared, but many pressures on the Canadian economy had eased.

The Prime Minister's message, addressed to Canadians at home and overseas, coupled his recent return from the Commonwealth economic conference in London with his departure just two years ago for a similar meeting called to consider the problems raised by the Korean war.

He said the most recent London meeting was one "which we hope will lead to the expansion of world production and world trade."

"Conditions, throughout the world were serious at the close of 1950, and they are still serious, but because of the steadfast

resistance to aggressive action in times of unwise, is still a force with which all men and all nations must count.

"Let us try our best to keep it strong and solid, its treasure sustained by good stewardship, its foreign policy seeking peace but fearing nought, as we march side by side with the nations of the free world within and without the Commonwealth."

"Canada was blessed this year with a record harvest. Economic conditions remain favorable and the level of our external trade is high. The danger of inflation has not entirely disappeared but many pressures have eased.

"As we look to the new year, a year which will be marked by the coronation of our beloved sovereign, let us hope that under the leadership of the free nations of the world will continue to cooperate in the pursuit of prosperity for all and in the maintenance of peace."

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ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

You listen to the year-end radio programs reviewing the hit tunes of the last 12 months and you feel a bit depressed. You get the idea that the theme song of 1952 was the sobbing of Johnny Ray, muffled through his singing and syncopated by the splash of tears into his weeping bucket.

Boy, does it make you despondent! But just before you begin to agree with him and decide to end it all, stick on your overcoat, wrap your muffler around your neck and walk along the waterfront.

Chances are it'll be blowing hard from the southeast. The tide may be up with the waves hitting the rocks to rise in a ragged fountain line as far as you can see. Out in the Strait the water will likely be playing wild horses, plunging and rearing its grey bulk into green combers with shaggy white manes.

You might see a boat passing, maybe bucking into the seas to send them cascading down on deckhouse and planking. There may be a whistle in the wind to blow away the melancholy Johnny Ray left with you.

Along the waterfront in a storm, or high on a windy hill, you get a better perspective of things. You can look back on the year that's going and see in it something cleaner and fresher than the processed views of life you get from the radio.

You can look at the sea, changing, restless, and men on it in their small boats, knowing its dangers and facing them with confidence.

You can look down a hill to oak thickets where lilies grow in springtime, and over moss patches that will know the shy beauty of bluebells scant weeks from now.

Unsullied

You can think of the days of the year without concentrating on the mistakes men made during them. You can remember the flow of the seasons, the small joys of children growing up—the richness of the garden saying thanks in bloom for the work you did on it.

You can remember small outings that were adventures to the youngsters. You can recall evenings when you trolled in the Strait, catching nothing but enjoying the change of mountain hues across water that shone in the west with the colors of a sunset. You can call up the frank cheerfulness of other fishermen, cussing without rancor the lack of salmon, but happy to be out in the fresh air with collars and ties off, thinking of nothing more serious than the lures they were using.

You can bring to mind days when you were gathering winter wood, hauling in your logs. You can almost catch the scent of new sawdust as the rakers dragged it from the body of the log you sawed into fire lengths.

In spite of the whip of the gale you can bring back memories of golden summer days when it was enough just to lie in the sun drowsing, cleansing your mind and restoring your vigor. You think of the quick plunges into the chuck, its freezing cold and the exhilaration it gave you as you heaved yourself ashore, the water salty on your lips.

You can wander around your yard, looking at the small projects you completed during the year and plan new ones for the months ahead.

Old Friends

You're in a frame of mind to count your blessings, finding richness in simple things, good health, wholesome food, warm shelter and the uncomplicated enjoyment of old friends.

You think back over the days of the year, satisfied with much that has happened and with some little accomplishments of your own. And you know that you can expect similar pleasures in the year ahead.

You know there'll be problems. There were in the year just ending, and you can hope with some confidence that you'll be able to meet them.

You begin to realize that 1952 wasn't just a prolonged moan from Johnny Ray. It had life and light, brightness and substance in it—as will the New Year if you make it that way.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—2,262.9 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Mild, cloudy weather persisted throughout the province Tuesday night. Rain began this morning along the north coast and gales are blowing as yet another Pacific disturbance moves into the Gulf of Alaska.

The effect of this disturbance will dampen New Year celebrations in the south coast area this evening but rainfall in the interior will be more scanty.

The system will move through the province overnight. Mild, cloudy weather will follow on New Year's Day with showers probable along the coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Gale warning in effect. Showers late this evening. Cloudy with showers on Thursday. Showers on Friday. Winds southwest 25 this evening and 25 Thursday. Low tonight and high this morning. Low and 46.

WEST COAST: Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with frequent showers. Showers late this evening. Winds southwest 25 this evening and southeast 25 Thursday. Low tonight and high this morning. Low and 46.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Gale warning in effect. Showers tonight. Clouds with showers Thursday. Showers on Friday. Winds southwesterly 20 late this evening. Low tonight and high Thursday at Nanaimo. Low and 46.

VANCOUVER: Showers late this evening. Cloudy with showers on Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Winds decreasing to light by midnight. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver. Low and 46.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. Johns	23	30	.05
Toronto	9	23	.02
Ottawa	9	22	
Toronto	14	27	
Winnipeg	6	16	.05

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What My Religion Means to Me



MAJ. F. V. LONGSTAFF

Bible, Prayers, Church Provide Basis for Life

BY MAJ. FREDERICK V. LONGSTAFF (RET.)
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Christ Church Cathedral.This is the twelfth and last in a series of articles by well-known Vic-
toriaans on the meaning of everyday religion in various walks of life. They
have appeared daily.My religion is based on the study of the Bible, the Book of
Common Prayer, and in taking part in church services of
prayer and thanksgiving.In reading the Bible, I study the history of the time when
the books of the Old Testament were written, which is necessary
in order to understand the correct meaning of the words
when they were first recorded. I find the daily reading of the
Bible is necessary for my happy life, and I also read and study
the Book of Common Prayer, of which I always carry my
own copy.I take part in church services because I have so much
to be thankful for daily, and I require refreshment for the
days to come.When people give me service I try to place myself in their
position and to deal with them in a kindly manner, as well as
say "thank you" when the service is completed.All my life I have helped and had experience with the
missions to seamen so I have got into the habit of praying
for them and their families, and the wants of sailors and
apprentices in distant ports.I pray morning and night, giving thanks to God for all I
have received, repenting my sins and asking strength for
the day to come. We must remember that we are all sinners
together.I try to encourage others to become attracted by the beauty
and help of the church services and use of the wonderful
Book of Common Prayer.

Churchill En Route To Important Parley

British Prime Minister Sails for New York
To Meet Eisenhower; Closer Relations Aim

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill sailed today for New York and a meeting with President-elect Eisenhower which will set the pattern for co-operation between and new Republican administration and Britain.

The trip—the eighth to the United States since 1941 for the 78-year-old British prime minister—will have as its principal objective the renewal of Britain's intimate wartime partnership with the United States.

Churchill feels that that close working arrangement, which won the war, has corroded under the stress and misunderstandings of the two nations' postwar relations.

What Churchill hopes to achieve with Eisenhower, is a meeting of minds on such prime world issues as the prosecution of the war in Korea, advisability of a meeting with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin, the sharing of Anglo-American atomic knowledge and a stretch-out of the rearmament program to cope with a "long cold war."

The British prime minister sailed from Southampton to the cheers of dockside workmen.

He boarded the Queen Mary Tuesday night and spent the night in the 10-room suite reserved for the prime minister and his party.

He set out on his historic mission jauntily—his trade-mark cigar punctuating his smile and a silver-headed cane in his hand. He wore a dark overcoat and a black bowler as he came aboard and he replied to the greetings of other passengers with a genial wave of his hand.

Before retiring for the night he posed for photographers and wished them a happy New Year.

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3 Sad, Gay, Dramatic Were World Headlines of 1952

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JANUARY

2—Moscow announces Maxim Litvinoff, 75, died Dec. 31.
9—Churchill-Truman talks at Washington agree on common objective of countering Communist aggression.
10—Captain Kurt Carlsen rescued after 12-day vigil as freighter Flying Enterprise sinks in Atlantic.
14—Mine explosion at Stellarton, N.S., killed 19; Churchill addresses state dinner at Ottawa.
22—Thirty dead in American airlines crash at Elizabeth, N.J.
25—Forty-six dead as Egyptians battle British troops at Ismailia.
26—Mohs burn British property at Cairo; Canadian trade commissioner J. M. Boyer among dead.
27—King Farouk of Egypt dismisses Premier Nahas Pasha.
31—Elizabeth and Philip leave for Australian tour.

FEBRUARY

1—West Germany ratifies Schuman steel-coal pool; Elizabeth and Philip arrive at Nairobi.
6—King George VI dies at Sandringham, aged 56.
7—Princess Elizabeth and Philip return to London.
8—Elizabeth takes oath of accession.
11—Airplane crashes apartment house at Elizabeth, N.J., 31 dead.
15—State funeral for George VI at St. George's Chapel, Windsor.
19—French assembly approves uniform European army.

20—Jeanette Altwegg, British, wins Olympic figure skating crown.
21—Dick Button, U.S., retains Olympic men's figure skating crown.
23—NATO council at Lisbon agrees to big military build-up in Europe.

24—Canada retains Olympic hockey championship at Oslo.
25—Outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan.

26—Churchill tells parliament Britain has atomic bomb.
28—Vincent Massey sworn in as first Canadian-born governor-general.

MARCH

1—King Farouk suspends Egyptian parliament for 30 days.
4—120 dead in Brazilian train wreck.

5—Prime Minister Churchill wins confidence vote, 314-219.

6—Canadian dollar at premium in New York for first time in 14 years.

10—Former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista seizes power in military coup.

20—U.S. Senate ratifies Japanese peace treaty; South African Supreme Court nullifies restrictions on Cape colored voters.

22—Death toll in southern U.S. tornadoes reaches 222.

29—President Truman announces he will not seek re-election.

APRIL

2—Canadian parliament by 172 to 21 endorses co-operation in NATO.

8—Canadian budget adds defense surtax to income tax; U.S. steel strike averted by government seizure of steel industry.

11—Pan American airline crashes in Puerto Rico, 52 dead; Washington announces Eisenhower to relinquish NATO command; Bobby Locke, South Africa, wins British Open golf title.

15—Detroit Red Wings beat Montreal four straight in Stanley Cup.

21—Sir Stafford Cripps, 62, former British chancellor of the exchequer, dies in Switzerland.

26—U.S. destroyed Hobson colides with aircraft carrier Wasp in mid-Atlantic, 176 lost.

28—Gen. Matthew Ridgway, UN Korea commander, appointed to succeed Eisenhower as NATO commander; occupation of Japan ends as peace treaty becomes effective.

MAY

3—British Comet jetliner flies 6,724 miles from London to Johannesburg in 23 hours 38 minutes, including stops.

7—Communist prisoners on Koje Island seize camp commander Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd.

8—U.S. Army announces new atomic gun can hit target under

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10—Brig. Gen. Dodd released unharmed after being held 78 hours by Red prisoners.
13—Brig. Gen. H. L. Boatner named new commandant at Koje prison camp.
23—Company from Canadian brigade joins UN guard at Koje.

26—Big Three foreign ministers sign West German sovereignty treaty.

JUNE

1—Eisenhower returns to Washington from Europe.

2—U.S. Supreme Court nullifies Truman's seizure of steel industry; 600,000 American steelworkers go on strike.

5—Joe Walcott defends world heavyweight title by unanimous decision over Ezzard Charles.

10—U.S. paratroopers seize tough compound 76 at Koje; 31 prisoners and two Americans killed.

14—Julius Boros wins U.S. Open golf title.

18—Japan recognizes Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists as government of all China.

29—Egyptian cabinet of Premier Hilary Pasha resigns.

JULY

8—American liner United States sets eastbound Atlantic record of three days, 10 hours, 40 minutes.

11—Eisenhower wins Republi-
can nomination.

14—Liner United States sets westbound Atlantic record, three days, 12 hours.

17—Ahmed Qavan succeeds Mohammed Mossadegh as Iranian premier.

19—Queen's Prize at Bisley won by Maj. A. B. Kinnier-Wilson, London.

22—Mossadegh returns to Iran premiership.

23—Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Ma-
gah Bey seizes power in Egypt.

24—Steel strike in U.S. settled after 54 days.

26—King Farouk of Egypt ap-
plicates; Eva Peron, wife of Ar-
gentine president, dies; Governor
Adlai Stevenson wins Democratic
nomination.

AUGUST

3—Iran Parliament gives Mos-
sadegh dictatorial powers; Olym-
pic Games end at Helsinki with
U.S. total 614 points, Russia 533.

5—Egypt's reform government
seizes Farouk's properties.

6—Syngman Rhee wins South
Korea's first direct presidential
election.

10—Crop failures in India af-
fect 20,000,000 peasants.

11—King Talal of Jordan cer-
tified insane; Crown Prince Hus-
sein, 17, takes throne.

16—Flash floods cause 31
deaths in Devonshire and Somer-
set, England.

19—Canada declared free of
foot-and-mouth disease; girl quintuplets born to Mrs. Maria Al-
bano in Brazil, one dies.

26—British jet bomber flies
Ireland-Newfoundland and re-
turns in 10 hours.

27—South Africa's new "High
Court of Parliament" restores
restriction on Cape colored voters;
West Germany to pay \$822,000,
000 in goods to Israel and world
Jewish organizations in compen-
sation for Nazi deeds.

29—Cape Supreme Court rules
new South African high court
unconstitutional.

30—Premier Mossadegh rejects
Churchill-Truman oil settlement
plan.

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OCTOBER

2—Britain's first atomic bomb exploded northwest of Australia.

All-Soviet Communist party

congress opens at Moscow.

7—New York Yankees beat Brooklyn Dodgers in world series, 4 games to 3.

8—Three-train collision at Har-

row, England, cost 111 lives; U.S. trans-
port plane crashes in Alaska, 52 dead.

12—Fifty-six RCAF jet flight-
ers reach new base in France.

14—Canada's L. B. Pearson
elected president of UN general
assembly.

18—Natives battle police at
Port Elizabeth, South Africa; 11
dead.

20—British troops sent to con-
trol fanatic Mau Mau sect in
Kenya.

22—Philippines typhoon kills
more than 400; Iran breaks diplo-
matic relations with Britain.

23—Nobel Prize for medicine
awarded Dr. S. A. Waksman of
Rutgers University, co-discoverer
of streptomycin.

27—William M. Hughes, 88,
former Australian prime minister
dies.

31—Rioting prisoners cause
\$1,000,000 damage at Columbus,
O., penitentiary.

NOVEMBER

4—Eisenhower defeats Steven-
son for president as Republicans
win U.S. election.

9—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 77,
first president of Israel, dies;
Philip Murray, 66, CIO head,
dies.

10—Commonwealth conference
at London agrees on program to
support sterling and speed world
trade.

13—Canadian fighter wing
turned over to NATO at Gros
Tenuin, France.

14—Communist prisoners at-
tempt mass breakout at Pongnam
Island; 84 dead.

15—Red China rejects UN
peace proposal based on India's
resolution.

16—British Admiral Earl
Mountbatten appointed NATO
Mediterranean chief.

17—NATO council at Paris re-
duces financial targets.

20—American air transport
crash kills 86 at Moses Lake,
Wash.

21—Dr. J. G. Endicott of To-
ronto one of seven awarded
Stalin peace prizes.

21—William Green, 82, AFL
president, dies.

23—Gen. Nur Aldin Mahmoud
assumes power in Iraq after
French liner Champillon hits
reef off Beirut, Lebanon.

23—French Premier Antoine
Pinay defeated after nine months
in office.

25—Queen Elizabeth in Christ-
mas broadcast asks tolerance
and understanding among na-
tions.

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With Resolution and Faith

ONE WEEK AGO A YOUNG woman born to great responsibilities spoke from Sandringham to millions of her people throughout the world. To them she gave a message of simple dignity—a queen's message.

In it she foresaw grave problems and difficulties . . . "but with a new faith in the old and splendid beliefs given us by our forefathers, and the strength to venture beyond the safeties of the past, I know we shall be worthy of our duty."

She made her appeal to youth, to the young in years and the young in heart, calling on them "to build a truer knowledge of ourselves and our fellow men, to work for tolerance and understanding among nations and to use the tremendous forces of science and learning for the betterment of man's lot upon this earth."

Such was the message of Queen Elizabeth, addressed particularly to the peoples of the Commonwealth and Empire, but carrying its own inspiration to all men of goodwill who chose to listen.

In it is a sentiment to command thought as the old year is dying and the new about to be born. It conveys

an invitation to courage, to hope, to effort and to that rewarding vision of life made brighter because men and women dedicate themselves to the purposes the young Queen has set forth.

No one shall say what 1953 has in store for the world. None but the foolish will look to the year ahead expecting to find happiness alone. There will be griefs that have been known in all ages past. There will be dangers which peoples have overcome before. There may be disasters to try the hearts of men and the will of nations.

Yet it will be a year not only of problems and difficulties, but a year, too, of opportunities, a year over which man may have no complete control, but in the shaping of whose events he may do his share.

Behind the revelries of the old year ending and the new beginning, there is time for contemplation, challenging to the young in heart, inspiring them to courage, to generosity, and to humility.

A new page is being turned. Man is invited to write it with resolution and with faith.

A Step Toward the Goal

NEWS OF THE APPOINTMENT of Dr. Kaye Lamb as national librarian will have come to the people of this province with added interest, for Dr. Lamb is well known in both Victoria and Vancouver and his well-wishers are many.

As provincial archivist and librarian, and librarian of the University of B.C. he established a record that made him a popular choice for the post of national archivist four years ago. But the new appointment is more than a promotion for Dr. Lamb. It marks a forward step in the achievement of a dream that has occupied the minds of many Canadians for years past.

Canada at present has no national library, but recent legislation set up the framework. With Dr. Lamb have been appointed an assistant librarian and an advisory council of 14. Plans for a library building in Ottawa have

been drawn and work is expected to get under way in the near future. And one of the functions of a national library—to serve as a repository for copies of all books published in Canada—comes into effect on January 1. After that date all publishers in this country will be required by law to deliver two copies of each new book to the library.

As a reference collection and an important source of research material the national library should add much to Canadian life, and perform properly the job that the present parliamentary library cannot be expected to do. In a sense, Canada's history will be stored in the new fireproof structure that will arise as part of the National Capital Plan. The people of this nation will be happy to know that the written record of their growth to that extent will soon be given the recognition it deserves.

Between Hunger and Famine

FROM 1938 TO 1951, THE ECONOMIC Commission for Asia and the Far East reports, the population of Asia rose by 10 per cent. During the same period the average food output of farmers in Asia has fallen.

"Millions of people in the countries of Asia and the Far East," the report notes, "stand dangerously near the border-line between hunger and famine."

The picture drawn by research workers in those regions is more depressing even than the figures they quote. While half the population of the world lives in the countries mentioned, they contain only one-third of the world's cultivated land and none of them has the means to intensify cultivation to a point high enough to feed its people adequately.

To them "The Road to Survival" is something more than an important book. It is the everyday experience

of living and dying, and the continuing threat of death through famine not just for individuals but for whole communities.

Divorced entirely from humanitarian considerations, the situation shown by the commission presents grave consequences for the free world. What chance, or inclination, have peoples on the razor edge of starvation to concern themselves with the theoretical principles of democracy?

Can the practical efforts of the Colombo Plan and Point Four program give substance to the ideas and ideals of the free world in a way to influence half the world's population on the "border-line between hunger and famine"? The question is of primary importance to the people of this continent, not merely on Christian grounds, but for obvious reasons of enlightened self-interest.

Herring in the Headman's Hut

M. R. K. THOMSON, CANADIAN trade official in Asia and the Middle East, has drawn attention to potential markets in these wide territories for goods produced in this country. He has cited instances in which canned foods and other commodities have penetrated to remote corners of the world, where Canadian outboard motors drive native river craft up streams known only to the more venturesome white men, and where canned herring holds a place of distinction in a jungle headman's hut.

The trade official's accounts do not, in their brief form, suggest an alternative to vital markets now widely exploited by Canadian exporters.

They do, nevertheless, indicate the possibilities of wider trade which producers of this country, or their agents, are exploring.

A Canadian outboard motor driving a canoe up an alien stream and a can of herring in a jungle hut will not spell prosperity for this country. At the same time, the spirit which carried Canadian traders to those distant and unlikely regions reflects in part the character of a people which can do much to maintain and expand the high standard of living that Canada bases on trade. Commerce, which built Canada from a wilderness in the days of the fur trade, is still beckoning to Canadians pioneering in strange fields.

Can't Afford to Turn 'Pro'

IN THE UNITED STATES, Avery Brundage, high priest of the play-for-fun cult, has been polishing up the amateur ideal with his own enunciation of Olympic objectives and programs. In Quebec City a certain M. Jean-Marc Beliveau has added a new gloss to amateurism.

Jean-Marc, "le gros Bill" to admiring thousands who have seen him play in the Quebec Senior Amateur Hockey League and to more thousands who have watched him on a lend-lease appearance with a National Hockey League team, seems determined to stay amateur.

It all makes a fine, shining example for those who hold the game above the prize. Jean-Marc may seem modest, but he's not, really. He's

just a young man trying to get along in the world.

Just what Jean-Marc gets out of hockey, beyond the keen, clear exhilaration of the game, few people know. Whatever it is, newspapers suggest the young man is unwilling to make the financial sacrifice of turning professional—even for \$15,000 a season.

There's something so attractive about amateurism to "le gros Bill." But let's not picture him as Galahad in quest of the grail—not unless we're ready to accept the sacrifice of stuffing the grail with greenbacks.

And in the New Year, let's hope for a little more realism from Avery and a little less materialism from Canada's "amateur" hockey authorities.

Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR, to any of you that want to be happy. To any who want to be miserable (and quite a few people sincerely enjoy it) I'd gladly wish a miserable New Year, silly though it sounds. I also hope you have a memorable New Year's Eve, if that's what you want. And a dark person for your first caller (your "first-footer," it was once called) in 1953, if you feel strongly about it. Help yourself. Plenty for all.

I don't think I ever had a New Year's Eve that was memorable clear through (And I'm not referring to any temporary amnesia induced by my host's sideboard, so no jokes, please.) But odd little pictures remain in my mind, gathered from various moments on various New Year's Eves. I remember the guests staring out of the old Hotel Vancouver's big windows on Granville Street. They were locked inside, to prevent us ruffians on the sidewalk from invading the hotel at midnight. They looked at us, even the most innocent of us, with mingled horror and amusement, as if we were something in a zoo. And we looked at them with their noses pressed to the glass, and thought the same things about them.

And on that same Granville Street, along about midnight, young hoodlums got sick of pulling trolleys off the wires, and overturned a car or two (with passengers inside them). This sort of rioting would have been wickedly crazy even on Halloween. To celebrate the end of a bad year and the start of a good one, it was something worse than crazy. Not funny. But interesting, in a psychiatric sort of way. People are far crazier than they may be.

On my first New Year away from home I was quite a mature 24, and "old enough and ugly enough to look after myself," as Marryat says. But I was lonely as the Dickens. Being in New York, I thought I could cheer myself up by standing in Times Square at midnight. I had heard such a pastime was most rousing. But never a rouse did I get, except to hear several thousand other bored people cheering some snowflakes when they began to fall at 11:45 or so. Otherwise, we just watched the clock in a morbid fashion. And the clock did nothing remarkable at all.

At New Year's, 1937-38, I was 27, and old enough to be offered a festive drink on special occasions. The brother who was with me was 33, and our wives were of appropriate ages, too. Yet the English hostess who had known us when we were tiny was apt to forget that little boys grow up. So we just sat there, playing bridge to amuse her, and staring wistfully at the array of bottles on a side table. Bridge at that time was agony to me. Bridge on New Year's Eve was so painful to me, especially with those bottles played out of reach, that I have never played it again. Not once since then.

One is still quite young at 27, and so timid. Today I would stride boldly to that table (on New Year's Eve, I mean) and help myself and bring my brother one too if he hesitated to follow me. On the stroke of 12, I admit, we were given a small sample of Irish whisky. And my brother, by way of conversation and to show himself interested and grateful, said how nice the potatoes tasted in it. Since only the vilest Irish moonshine is made from potatoes, this made me choke, in my weakened condition. And when I choked, my hostess and old friend knew she shouldn't have let me have a drink.

Perhaps the most astonishing New Year's Eve was when my fiancee and her sister had a perfectly decorous party at their house. Their father didn't like to see me making egg-nogs as he went out, but he hoped he'd not come home and find us unconscious. When he did get home we were in the middle of a game of charades. Several of the girls were, on their hands and knees, in their fur coats, pretending they were sheep. (I forget what word they were acting.)

Well, my father-in-law-elect was immediately convinced these actresses were blind drunks, helplessly plastered. Without waiting for an explanation, he stormed upstairs. And when one of us dropped a plate at supper, he heard it, and swore next day we had spent the evening hurling crockery at each other. And when one of his daughters answered the downstairs phone, and he answered the upstairs one, he swore she was downtown raising Cain, and she couldn't persuade him she was only downstairs. And next day he was very chilly indeed with me, and on the point of forbidding the ban. That's what play-acting and charades can do on New Year's Eve.

Victoria Drouthy A Century Ago

From the diary of Robert Melrose, laborer on the Craigflower colony farm. Royal Emigrant's almanac concerning Five Years' Servitude under the Hudson's Bay Company on Vancouver Island.

January, Sunday 1, 1854—Drouthy New Year—New Year's Day, a day above all days, for rioting in drunkenness, then what are we to expect of this young but desperate Colony of ours; where dissipation is carried on to such extremes my readers will be expecting to find nothing in my Almanack, from Christmas, till the New Year, but such a one drunk, and another drunk, and so on; how different is the scene, then what must I attribute the cause of all this, to, must I prescribe it to the good morals of the people; no! no! my friends, no such thing could be expected here; the grog-shops were drained of every sort of liquor, not a drop to be got for either love or money, had it been otherwise the case, there is no saying whether my small Almanack would have contained them or not; it would almost take a line of packet ships, running regular between here and San Francisco to supply this Island with grog, so great a thirst prevails among its inhabitants.



New Day, New Promise

—Bill Halkett.

A BACKWARD GLANCE AT AD 1952

The Year of the Big Explosion

WHEN all its other contents are forgotten, A.D. 1952 will be remembered by historians as the year which produced the hydrogen bomb. In the flash of an unimaginable explosion across the wastes of the Pacific the paramount dilemma of man—the control of destructive forces built by his own hands—was suddenly illuminated.

In 1952 the solution of that problem, on which the future of civilization hangs, seemed as far away as ever. At least the enemy of free men showed no disposition to pull the final trigger.

On the contrary, though the deadlock between Russia and the West appeared to harden into indefinite stalemate, the free world felt a little easier, only because it felt a little stronger.

The dominant mood in all the democracies was a yearning for relaxation in its hurried reararmament of the previous two years, a taxpayer's demand for relief, a feeling that economic strength was being sapped by the drain of weapons.

As a result, the planned pace of rearmament was quietly reduced in Europe and seemed likely to be cut in the United States as well.

For such calculated risks there appeared to be small visible reason. Russia had not advanced its battle lines into southeast Asia, as the West feared in the spring, it had made no move in Europe, and Stalin had in the autumn that he did not need to fight since the "capitalist" states would destroy themselves by internal struggles, according to the doctrines of Marx. But Russia was not relaxing anywhere.

It had used the long true negotiations of Korea to build up the strength of its Chinese satellite there and when the chips were down in the United Nations it even broke clean with India, its only potential Asiatic friend beyond the Chinese borders, rather than accept a reasonable settlement. The struggle for power launched in 1946 seemed to be entering another indecisive round in 1952.

Then, in the last days of December, Stalin executed a typical strategy. In answers to questions from The New York Times, he said cryptically that he favored discussions of peace with General Eisenhower and an end of the Korean war.

General Eisenhower's reply, uttered by Mr. Dulles, his prospective secretary of state, indicated that he feared another Russian propaganda trap. If Russia wants peace, what tangible proposals is it ready to make? That question has been asked but not answered.

The world enters the new year asking itself a still larger question: Is it conceivable that Russia at last is tired of the struggle and, disturbed by its opponent's growing strength, is ready to bargain? Few western statesmen seemed to think so.

In November the people of the United States already had decided to take a new look at the deadlock through the eyes of a great soldier, now turned statesman. When President-elect Eisenhower flew to

Korea to make good an election promise he apparently discovered nothing that his predecessor did not know already, and by the year's end had indicated no new approach to the intractable world still.

The Republican electoral sweep, however, was much more than an accident of personality. By overwhelming vote the American people demanded a change, though precisely what change no one could tell. There was no significant difference between the foreign policy of General Eisenhower and that of President Truman. And if he attacked the bungling of the government General Eisenhower rejected any attempt to repeat the social revolution known as the New Deal. Yet beyond the confusions of politics it was clear that the expansion of the New Deal was finished for the time being anyway, that a society which had shovved generally leftwards since 1932 was heading back to centre.

The same instincts appeared in the electorates of other countries.

In Britain a Conservative government began gingerly to apply orthodox methods of deflation to an inflated economy and even its first tentative efforts quickly reversed the downward plunge in the nation's foreign currency reserves.

And Britain felt the stronger after testing its own atomic weapons.

In Europe a French government attempted the same general economic policy until it fell a few days ago.

Western Germany, rejecting socialistic solutions in favor of the free market and hard work, was rapidly becoming a major power after a miracle of recovery.

Across the world Japan, the second enemy state now clothed with full sovereignty, was returning rapidly to the business methods that had built its power in the past.

And in Canada a Liberal government, after three decades of social reform, suddenly called a halt with the postponement of health insurance, in the belief that the people would accept no new taxes for such purposes.

This humor dominated the November conference of the Commonwealth in London, which rejected easy solutions of the sterling partners' exchange problem and proposed expanded and competitive trade.

All the Commonwealth's tentative plans hinged on the co-operation of the new Republican government and Congress in Washington. They seemed determined to cut down foreign aid in the form of dollar gifts, but would they replace aid by trade? That question will not be answered before next summer.

Meanwhile a slow, incalculable change had appeared in the world's economy at large. After the great post-Korean inflation, wholesale prices in many lines had eased, shortages predicted by economists had not occurred and some exporting industries (notably in British Columbia) had found it impossible to sell their goods at former prices.

In 1952 a process of worldwide readjustment began and seemed likely to continue into 1953, with painful effects on some areas but without any sign of a major slump.

If more orthodox economic methods were being applied to the world economy after a long period of experiment, political methods of the most unorthodox sort

were applied to Europe, the true heart of the world struggle.

There the Schuman Plan, combining the heavy industry of the western European nations—probably the boldest economic experiment on record—came into actual operation to merge the sovereignty of the participating states for certain specific purposes.

The Schuman Plan was only part of a much larger plan of integration. Sovereignty was also being pooled in the European Defense Community, though the treaties setting up the first international army had yet to be ratified and were involved in the complexities of French and German domestic politics.

Despite these difficulties, the statesmen of Europe quietly started to write a kind of European constitution designed, step by step over a period of years, to produce something like a continental federation and to end those quarrels of many centuries that produced two world wars in the twentieth century. This project was perhaps the most hopeful and could be the most important news of the year.

The great dream of a united Europe was still a long way off and might founder on the ancient rocks of nationalism. Nevertheless, it had already persuaded the new world to redress the balance of the old through the North Atlantic Treaty.

NATO—the machinery of collective security invented to replace the first lost hopes of the United Nations—faced great and growing difficulties, its defense targets for 1953 were not likely to be made good but for the first time the West possessed a deterrent force which evidently had given Russia pause.

Progress toward the unity of the democratic peoples was slow, reckoned in terms of the immediate danger. Reckoned in terms of history, it was almost miraculously rapid. Whether the work begun and the dreams dreamed in 1952 would continue was the sovereign question hanging over 1953.



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**TALE ABOUT MOSQUITOES
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BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — The world's champion liar of 1952 was announced today by the Burlington Liars' Club, and the winner of the annual award is — not surprisingly — a Texan. The club selected airmen Harry V. Cummings of Dallas as the grand prize prevaricator for his tall tale about Japanese mosquitoes.

Cummings, stationed near Tokyo, told this winning whopper: "One night in July I had just turned in for the night when I heard the door open. At first I thought it was one of the other guys who sleep in the room with me. When I got a better look I saw it was two mosquitoes. They stood nearly six feet tall, and believe me, I was too terrified to move, so I just lay there when they approached my bed."

"I heard one of them say: 'Do you think we should eat him here, or should we carry him home?'" After a moment's consideration, the other replied: "Let's eat him here. If we carry him home the big mosquitoes will take him away from us."

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS — "Hurricane Smith" at 12:38, 3:47, 6:36, 9:30, plus "Here Come the Marines" at 2:37, 5:26, 8:15.

CAPITOL — "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd" at 1:55, 3:51, 5:49, 7:49, 9:40.

OAK BAY — "Calling Bulldog Drummond" at 7:28, 9:34.

**WHAT AN
OPPORTUNITY**

There are many Austin A-9s on the used car market, but here is a genuine exception. The color is grey with blue leather upholstery, and there is not a scratch or a dent. Price is \$1,295.00 and so is the price, only \$1,295.00. The car is in excellent condition and is in excellent condition. Davis Motors, Ltd., 900 Fort at Quadra and 920 Yates (next to the Bowldrome).

FOX — "Angels in the Outfield," Two complete shows at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

ODEON — "Outpost in Malaya" at 1:26, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

PLAZA — "Red River," plus "Mrs. Mike."

RIO — "Father of the Bride," plus "The Outriders." Doors open 6:30 p.m. Continuous showing from 6:45 p.m.

ROYAL — "Because You're Mine" at 1:11, 3:13, 5:15, 7:17, 9:24.

ON STAGE

YORK — "Alice Through the Looking Glass," at 8:00 p.m.

MIDNIGHT SHOWS

ODEON — "Stars and Stripes Forever." Doors open at 11:30 p.m.

CAPITOL — "The Stooges." Doors open at 11:30 p.m.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keane



"No, they're not serious injuries — they'll be able to play football again in two or three weeks!"

ENDS TODAY
**"CALLING
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FILMED IN ENGLAND — STARRING
WALTER PIDGEON
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COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:45, 8:31
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STARTS TOMORROW
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"
IN TECHNICOLOR

STARRING FRED ASTAIRE

"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"
ALSO

JOEL McCRAE - BARRY O'SULLIVAN

IN
"THE OUTRIDERS"

RIO

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TOMORROW

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S
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CONTINUOUS SHOWING
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DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS

IN
"SAILOR BEWARE"

PLUS

"BUFFALO BILL"

At Moses Lake, Washington, the Wreckage of a
U.S.A.F. Globemaster Lies Scattered
Near Landing Strip

In London, Smiling Queen Elizabeth Visits
the Circus

Off the Coast of Italy an American Cargo Ship

Is Split in Half by Rough Seas

MARIO LANZA

IN

"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"

TECHNICOLOR

AT 1:11, 3:13, 5:15, 7:37, 9:34

ROYAL
NOW SHOWING

CANADIANS STAGE OWN WAR

Rum-Inspired Patrol Ends in Pokey

BY BILL BOSS

IN KOREA (CP) — Four Canadian soldiers who loaded up on rum and staged their own little war in no man's land killed at least three Chinese, gathered useful information and landed in the pokey when they got back.

For venturing into no man's land unorderd and "under the influence" and a variety of other technical offenses, a corporal and three privates of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, are in detention barracks in Seoul.

Their breach of discipline was a headache to Lieut.-Col. Herb Wood, their commanding officer, who could not stand for soldiers taking off on their own. But the results of this impromptu effort were appreciated by higher headquarters.

The significant "operation" was the jaw and knock him out to bring him in. Every time he came to I knocked him out again.

Artillery officers described their return to the lines, with the corporal apparently alternating rum and wallop to benumb the soldier.

They and the third, who moved independently, were placed under close arrest immediately. Their platoon leader went out after the fourth man, still lying on his face.

The colonel's reactions were divided between admiration for the corporal's accomplishment and unqualified scorn for his discipline.

"If he'd been ordered to go, the job might have been worth a military medal," he said.

ENDS TODAY!

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:11, 3:13, 5:15, 7:37, 9:34

MARIO LANZA

"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"

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ROYAL

EXTRA
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ATLAS

AT 1:11, 3:13, 5:15, 7:45, 9:30

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ABOUT THE
BAD GIRL

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OSCAR BROOKS - ROB GRAHAM - CRAIG HILL - WARREN STEVENS - HAZEL BROOKS

DOMINION

AT 1:34, 3:36, 5:36, 7:37, 9:40

CAPITOL

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ROCKED with LAUGHTER!
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The Camera Recalls 1952's Most Dramatic Moments in Sports



This Was Indians' Powerful Medicine

What looked like a successful Intercity Lacrosse League season came to an abrupt end for the Victoria Shamrocks in 1952 when they ran into the PNE Indians in the semi-finals. A combination of jarring checking and superb goalkeeping by Stan Joseph fired the Indians and they ousted the Irish in a hard-hitting series that

ended with Indians winning the deciding game in overtime on the mainland. This picture, of Sept. 6, shows clearly the fury of the Indian checking in a game in Victoria as Rock Bobby Monaghan is cruelly double-teamed by Indians Larry Crema (left) and Jackie Phillips. (Times photo.)

Seixas Defeats McGregor To Avoid Davis Cup Rout

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Let's look back briefly on the year 1952 in its waning moments, but first, from this department—Denny Boyd, Ray Sidaway, Roy Thorsen, G. N. Hobson, Ron Coulter "Halfback" and yours truly—"the best of everything in 1952," but mostly, good health to all.

Here are some of the highlights:
BIGGEST UPSET—The Anglers' Laddie Derby competition result.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT—The winner's rival hasn't had a ride in the boat yet!

TOUGHEST BREAK—Stan Tenning's finger in the city softball finals.

BIGGEST MYSTERY—(Repeat from last year). Where do basketball fans go on basketball nights?

BIGGEST SURPRISE—Eddie Dorohoy's appointment as Cougar hockey coach.

BIGGEST LOSS—The departure of Shamrocks' Archie Browning.

BIGGEST JOKE—Western International Baseball League umpire Herman Ziruollo.

BIGGEST FLOP—When Stan Williams fell from his boat into Saanich Inlet.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE—Wally Milligan's five goals for United.

GREATEST COMEBACK—Cougars' four goals in six and one-half minutes of third period at Seattle to capture WHL playoff berth.

OLDEST ROOKIE—Phil Andrejkew, who at 37, is playing his first season of hockey for Army.

OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY—Ex-Times tennis writer Chris Bothwell, a la Marilyn Monroe.

DARKEST PERSONALITY—Pitcher Jehosie Heard of the Tyees.

MOST PATIENT PEOPLE—Cougars' hockey fans.

MOST SILENT PERSONALITY—Manager Cec Garriott of the Tyees.

BEST FIGHT—Ivan Irwin of the Cougars taking on Pat Coburn and Pete Durham of the Royals in succession, winning both bouts.

MOST CONSISTENT LOSERS—Shamrocks in the Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs.

MOST WIDELY FELT INJURY—Red McMillan's accident.

MOST UNPOPULAR WHL REFEREE—Eddie Powers.

MOST BUOYANT PERSONALITY—Fred Hutchinson—when the Cougars win.

FORGOTTEN MOMENT—Jehosie Heard's no-hitter.

BIGGEST MISTAKE—By Canadian basketball officials for not including Johnny Clark on the Olympic team.

AWARD WINNER

NEW YORK (A2)—Horace Ashenfelter, the determined FBI man who became Olympic champion steeplechase runner almost overnight, has been named as the 1952 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy.

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

NHL Hockey—Toronto at New York and Montreal at Detroit.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

WHL Hockey—At Memorial Arena, 3 p.m., Victoria vs. New Westminster at Saskatoon and Calgary at Edmonton.

NHL Hockey—Toronto at Boston and Montreal at Chicago.

Wrestling—Victoria Ballroom, 8:30. Six-man battle royal.

Flyers Drop Big Bundle

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League, in their first year at the professional circuit—the 1951-52 season—operated at a loss of \$14,218.

The score of this match was misleading. Sedgman permitted the young U.S. sailor to break through his service first in each set then rallied with what looked like effortless ease to win.

Seixas flashed his finest form in defeating McGregor although the big Aussie, with the pressure removed, played well below his greatest game of the last two days.

It was learned that a group of wealthy Australians are offering Sedgman financial inducements not to turn pro Thursday, but it is strongly doubted they'll get anywhere.

The team's 60 per cent of the net gate receipts at league games last season amounted to \$103,486. The team's share in the league pool, \$9,893, was deducted from this total.

Hockey expenditures included \$69,750 for salaries and bonuses; \$20,601 for travel expenses, and \$4,609 for training camp.

The Cotton Bowl game between Tennessee and Texas is expected to attract 75,000.

From Pasadena, Calif., came word that rain is due today, but Thursday will bring clearing skies and the 103,000 spectators at the Rose Bowl watching Wisconsin and Southern Cal will enjoy clear weather and comfortable temperatures.

"Partly cloudy and mild" was the forecast for both the Orange Bowl clash at Miami between Alabama and Syracuse and the Gator Bowl game between Florida and Tulsa at Jacksonville.



This Was a Sad Farewell

It was a familiar sight for two hockey seasons for Cougar fans to see coach Roger Leger firing his blazing shot from the point. This memorable picture, which appeared April 17, shows the last time Victoria fans saw Leger in action. It was in the hectic Pacific Coast

Hockey League finals between Cougars and the Saskatchewan Quakers, the last game of the series in Victoria before the teams left for Saskatoon. Here Leger (left) shoots past Doug Bentley as goalkeeper Lorne Worsley sets himself to stop the shot. (Times photo.)

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FLYERS CROWD COUGARS

Bombers Take Second Place

Seattle 4, Tacoma 2

Edmonton 7, New Westminster 2

For a couple of ancient Saskatchewan defensemen, H. Lloyd Ailsby and Daniel Percival Sprout have done a neat welding job of veterans and youths at Seattle.

Ailsby, 35 year-old coach, took his regular turn at defense Tuesday night as the Bombers downed Tacoma Rockets 4-2 to move into a second-place Western Hockey League tie with Calgary Stampeders. The result left Vancouver Canucks in fourth-place. Sprout, 37-year-old Seattle captain, scored one goal and started another.

Edmonton Flyers pulled within one point of seventh place Victoria by squelching New Westminster Royals 7-2 in a game that was close only in the scoreless first period.

The league is idle New Year's Eve, but three games are on tap for New Year's night—New Westminster at Saskatoon, Vancouver at Victoria and Calgary at Edmonton.

Seattle jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period at Tacoma and then traded goals with the Rockets in the second and third. Besides Sprout, the Seattle scorers were Bob Manson with two and Joe Bell. Doc Halderman and Dave Wall tallied for Tacoma.

THREE FOR STASIUK

At Edmonton, Vic Stasiuk scored three times for the Flyers and also picked up a pair of assists. Earl Reibel and Ching Johnson got two apiece for Flyers. Gord Fashoway and Blinky Boyce were the New Westminster marksmen.

New defenseman Leon Bouchard was a standout for the Flyers.

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Richard Again Named As 'Athlete of Year'

By MEL MORRIS
British United Press Staff Correspondent

MONTREAL (BUP)—The blazing stick that carried Maurice (Rocket) Richard to a new all-time scoring record a month ago gave the Montreal Canadiens'

star his second straight title to day as Canada's athlete of the year.

Clients sports editors of British United Press acclaimed Richard's unmatched goal production by making the tempestuous right-winger a runaway choice over

Frankie Filchuk, coach of the Grey Cup finalist Edmonton Eskimos, and George Genereux of Saskatoon, the teen-aged trapshooter who won Canada's only Olympic gold medal.

The title was another in a long succession of honors for the 31-year-old rocket. He already lays undisputed claim to nine National League records and holds a share in three others.

The climax to the rocket's colorful career came Nov. 8 when he wiped Neil's (Old Poisn) Stewart's 324-goal total from the record books.

The stage had been set for the record-breaker 10 days earlier when he blasted two goals against the Toronto Maple Leafs to equal Stewart's 15-year total. Twice thereafter Richard was held scoreless by the tail-end New York Rangers and once by Toronto. On one occasion the Montreal management flew Stewart to the game to be present at ceremonies that didn't come off.

When the record-breaker came, as part of a 64-win over the Black Hawks, it was typical of the immortal rocket. He took a pass from veteran defenseman Butch Bouchard about 38 feet in front of the net and cut loose a bullet drive at Al Rollins. The Chicago goalie got a piece of the puck but the power behind it rolled the disc away from him into the net.

GREAT OVATION
Montreal fans went wild as Richard capped the perfect "Canadiens night." Only 30 seconds before, durable centre Elmer Lach, the rocket's "feeder" for the past 10 seasons, had fired home Richard's rebound for the 20th goal of his career.

Richard's 325th goal eclipsed all his previous records. It made the fans forget, at least temporarily, the rocket's goal-a-game clip that established a new mark during the 50-game 1944-45 season; his five goals and three assists against Detroit in 1944 that still stand as a league high for a single game and his playoff records of five goals in one game and 12 over a nine-game stretch.

The league's scoring championship is the one major prize that has eluded Richard over the years. Only twice since he hit his NHL stride in 1944 has he ended the season out of the league's charmed circle of the top ten scorers. He chalked up his highest total—73 points—during the 1944-45 season but wound up seven points behind linemate Lach. During the 1946-47 campaign he amassed 71 points and was beaten out for the championship by little Max Bentley, then of Chicago, who had 72.

BELIEVEAU FOURTH

Jean Beliveau, the youngster being touted as a box-office successor to Richard, took fourth place for athlete of the year honors on the strength of his performance with the Quebec Aces and his five goals during a three-game stint with the Canadiens. Others who won scattered support in the balloting were quarterback Nobby Wirkowski of the Grey Cup champion Toronto Argonauts; Gordie Howe; coach Frank Clair of the Argos and golfer Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon.

Only when the skip holds his broom on the centre line does your stone split the centre line in front of the hack at the commencement of your swing. When the broom you are aiming at is to your left, off centre, then your stone must be adjusted to the left accordingly, and the further off centre the broom, the further to the left you start your rock. Mind you, your stone will always have some portion of it on the centre line because the angle deviation is very slight.

If you can, through practice, develop a true, unhurried and rhythmic swing without any pushes or last-second twists of the handle, this one point, if observed carefully, will spare you many moments of mental agony. You will gain the confidence necessary to play wicks and rolls for position, instead of merely being satisfied to hit any part of a stone you are wanting to remove.

Not until after I had been curling for 20 years did I learn that this had been the reason why I was consistently a little narrow on in-turns and tended to be wide on out-turns. Unconsciously, too, I preferred an out-turn draw to an in-turn, due to this little idiosyncrasy. To my mind, this one hint is so important—it is worth sleeping on tonight, and every night from now to the end of your curling days.

Minor Soccer

SATURDAY
Division III—Combine Pee Wees vs. Eazies, Lower Beacon Hill, 1 p.m.
Division IV—Eazies, Rock and White Taxi, Central Park, 1 p.m.
Division V—Eagles vs. Shepherds Dairy, Upper Beacon Hill, 1 p.m.
Division VI—St. Louis College, Hollywood Park, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
Junior Division—Victoria Cobblers vs. Tilllicums, Lower Beacon Hill, 1 p.m.
Division I—Siders, Teen Town vs. Air, Navy and Air Force Vets, Shirley Cycles, West Park, 2 p.m.
Division II—Eagles vs. Delta Electric, Victoria West Park, 2 p.m.

MAKE A RESOLUTION

You Bet... make a point to see this 1951 Plymouth 4-door Sedan in sparkling new condition at Davis Motor Sales. It's a 1951 Plymouth—it's smart light grey paint and matching upholstery are splendorous. In fact, the car is as good as can be. And here's the amazing part, you only have to trade in your present car and drive it home to Davis Motor Sales. Davis Motor Sales is famous 30-day warranty. You pay no cash now and the first monthly payment is due until January 1. Act today... Visit Davis Motors Ltd., 900 Port at Quadra and 900 Yates (next to the Bowdrom).

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O'BRIEN NETS 41

BOSTON (AP)—Fabulous Johnny O'Brien tossed in 41 points to lead the Seattle University Chieftains to a 99-86 triumph over Boston College Tuesday night in the consolation final of the Boston Invitational Basketball Tournament.

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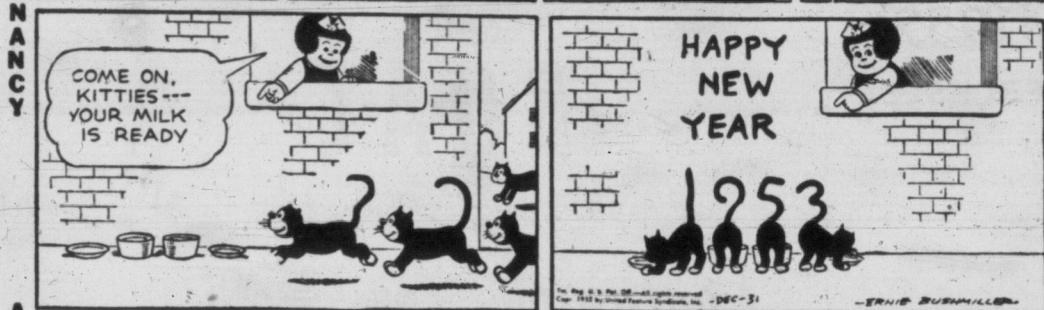
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Surgery Not Always Needed for Goiter

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Several people have asked questions concerning goiter, and some concerning thyroid. Perhaps there is a little confusion about this. A goiter is any enlargement of the thyroid gland and this important structure exerts a great influence on health.

The thyroid gland lies in the front of the neck, sometimes extending down a little way under the breastplate, when it is commonly called inward goiter, if enlarged. It is a gland of internal secretion because it manufactures a hormone which is poured directly into the blood.

An enlargement of the thyroid gland, or goiter, can produce any one of several different symptoms. The enlargement may be general and the entire gland involved. This is called a diffuse goiter. The gland may be irregularly enlarged in the form of growths or nodules and this is called a nodular goiter. In such cases, the gland feels rough and irregular. It can be enlarged likewise by cysts and other conditions.

Even when enlarged the thyroid gland may continue to function fairly satisfactorily. But sometimes the secretion becomes excessive or abnormal and causes

FINE'S PAID

Norman P's Hopping Mad At Police

COVENTRY, Eng. (AP)—Norman Pickering was hopping mad today—he won't be able to spend a fortnight in jail after all.

Pickering, 47-year-old motorcycle engineer, drew the sentence after refusing "on principle" to pay a nominal £2 fine imposed by Coventry magistrates Dec. 17 for parking his car without lights outside his dead-end street home. He said he thought a warning would have been enough.

Today police told him an anonymous friend had paid the fine.

"It's a ruse-face-saving climb down by the authorities," fumed the frustrated Pickering. "I have given them strict instructions not to accept the fine from anyone."

Pickering had been all set to spend his Christmas in prison. He threw a farewell beer party and knocked at the door of nearby Birmingham jail two days before Christmas.

Embarrassed officials told him people just didn't pop into prison like that and sent him home until the proper orders arrived.

Today Pickering said he was sending the chief constable a bill for expenses—including the cost of throwing the party.

Richmond Realtor Faces Theft Charge

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—RCMP Tuesday arrested Wallace Gibbs, former clerk of the Richmond School Board, on a charge of theft of \$7,800 in board funds.

Gibbs was dismissed from the school board last January after an audit of the board's books allegedly showed a fund shortage

toxic symptoms. Stated in another way, one can have a simple nodular goiter, a simple diffuse enlargement, a toxic nodular goiter or a toxic diffuse goiter.

The treatment of a goiter depends on many factors which have to be analyzed in each case individually. Sometimes it is treated simply by watching the condition rather than by any active measures.

A toxic goiter, either of the nodular type or the diffuse type, generally requires some definite treatment. Until recently the best treatment was almost always an operation, that is, removal of a considerable portion of the diseased thyroid tissue. This was a highly successful procedure and is still frequently advisable and done with success.

EXPERT MUST GIVE THEM

On recent years other methods of treatment have been found which are effective, at least in some cases. These methods include a drug of one of the uracil group or the drinking of a fluid containing iodine which has been made radioactive.

Needless to say, all these treatments must be given by an expert and the selection of which one to use can only be decided after careful study of each individual case.

Goiter is still an important medical disorder, but it is less common than in the past, probably because of the widespread use of iodized salt, which has been shown to prevent the development of many goiters.

Strike Follows Negro's Promotion

LONDON (BUP)—Switch engine crews, protesting the promotion of a negro worker, walked out today at a key London freight station in a wildcat strike which held up vital food shipments.

The walkout halted all freight handling at the King's Cross yards, main transfer point between London and British east coast cities. It forced cancellation of two shipments of 300,000 pounds of fish from Hull to London's Billingsgate market.

The strike, termed unofficial by both union and the nationalized railways, was called following the promotion of the negro to chief of car window cleaner to switchman

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

It's going to be
a great year to buy
these "best-sellers"!!



News Pictures of 1952



RT. HON. VINCENT MASSEY, first native-born Canadian to be appointed Governor-General of Canada (sworn in Feb. 28), visited Victoria on trans-Canada tour Oct. 15; inspected men of the services here; opened Art Gallery. Picture shows him signing Visitors' Book at City Hall as Mayor Claude L. Harrison looks on.



Charming Queen Elizabeth II, has, since the death of George VI, her beloved father, endeared herself to her subjects as first young British queen since Victoria. This is regarded as finest picture taken since her reign started.



History was made at B.C. polls June 12. Social Credit making first bid for office was elected with 19 members; alternative voting system used for first time. Vote, 744,300 largest on record. Suspense at high pitch until final count showed newly-elected party beat CCF challengers

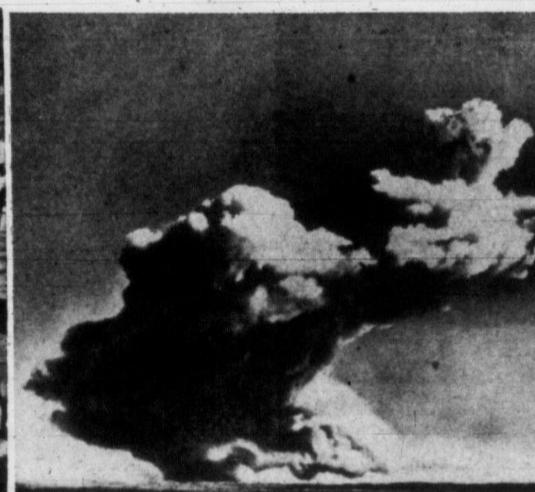
by a single seat. The election spelled end of Liberal-Conservative Coalition government. Six Liberals elected, four Progressive-Conservatives. Picture shows Premier W. A. C. Bennett at ceremony Aug. 1 when Mrs. Tilly Rolston sworn in as Minister of Education.



U.S. President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower flashes Victory sign after ending 20 years of Democratic White House rule by defeat of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Nov. 4. Ike got 32,000,000 votes; more than any other candidate in history.



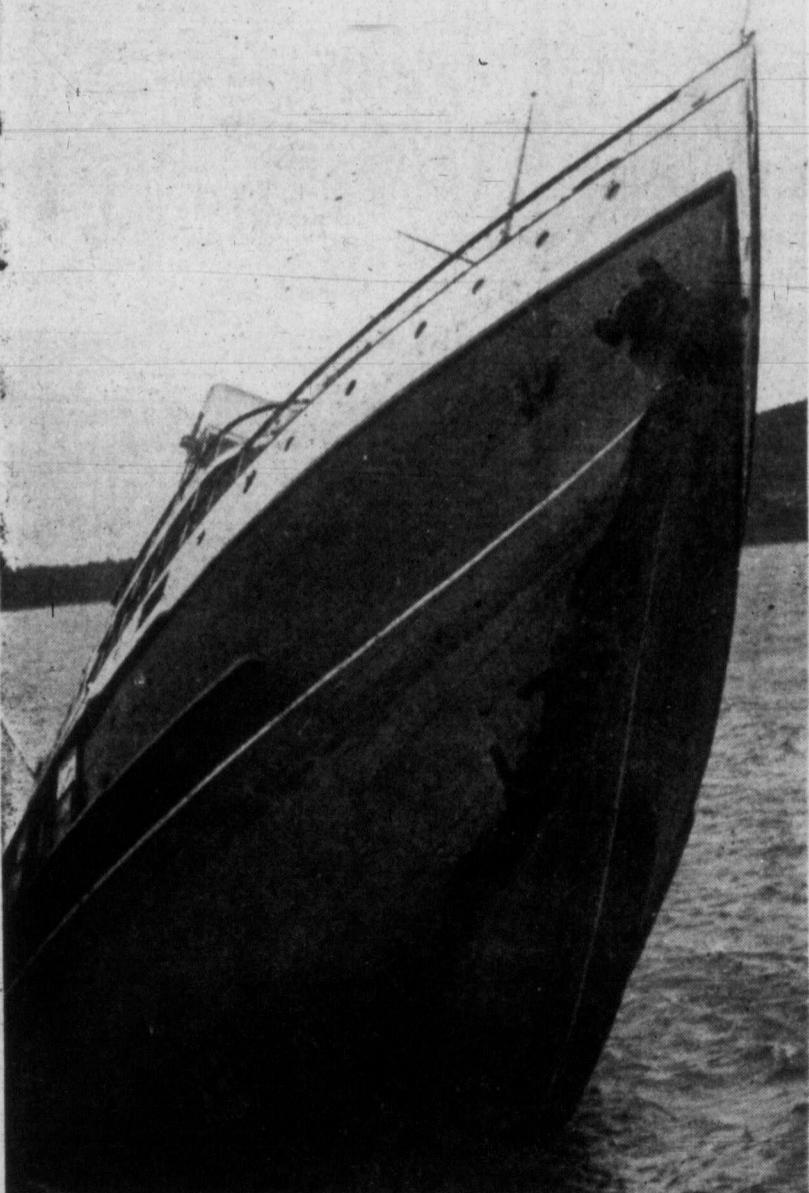
RIOTS on Koje Island, off the Korean coast, gave UN command hard time until Brig.-Gen. Haydon Boatner destroyed large, unmanageable camps and put Red diehards in smaller compounds.



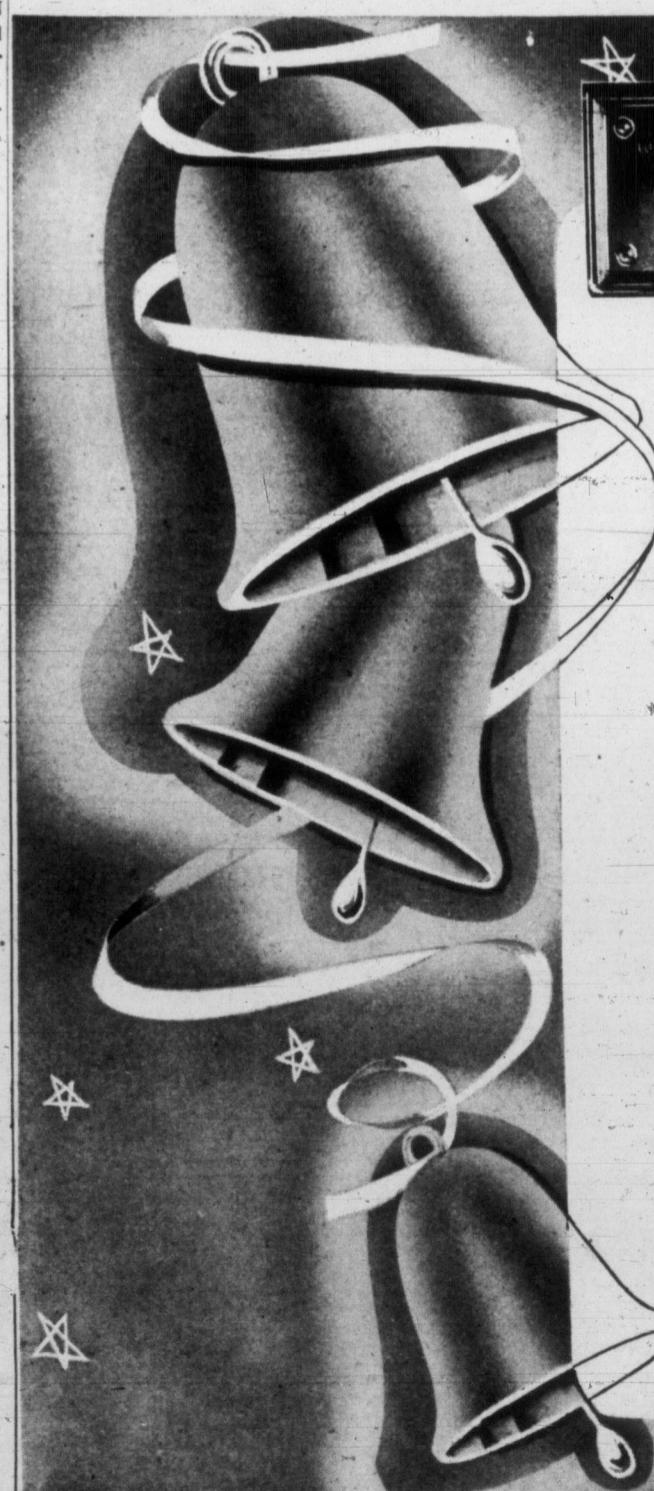
BRITISH BOOM was heard from Monte Bello Island off Australia as United Kingdom became third power with atom bomb. As year neared its end, United States made H-bomb tests in Eniwetok area in Pacific.



Loyal subjects throughout British Empire mourned, millions throughout world shared their grief at passing of King George VI Feb. 6. Sorrowing crowds lined London streets Feb. 15 as flag-draped coffin was wheeled on gun carriage to Westminster Hall for last resting place of a gracious and kingly man.



SEAMEN, PASSENGERS wept openly at tragic sight of a princess going to her doom as \$5,000,000 liner, Princess Kathleen sank in Lynn Canal, off Lena Point, north of Juneau, Sept. 7, 1952. Pride of CPR fleet, Princess Kathleen was on summer run to Alaska with full passenger list.



The Management and Staff

extend to you a sincere

wish for Good Health, Happiness

and Prosperity during 1953!

The Bay will be open, Friday, January 2nd.

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1952

Victorians Amongst Officers Named by Navy in Half-Yearly Promotions List Released by Ottawa Today



CAPT. H. V. W. GROOS
Naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff, London, England. Now principal naval overseer at the navy's big station at Sorel, Quebec.



CAPT. (L) JOHN DEANE
Formerly of Victoria, Capt. Deane is now principal naval overseer at the navy's big station at Sorel, Quebec.



CAPT. W. M. LANDYMORE
Capt. Landymore is Brantford-born, only 36, and one of the youngest of his rank, is an expert in gunnery, commands Iroquois.



CAPT. M. G. STIRLING
Another British Columbian, Capt. Stirling is Royal Navy trained, has been serving as executive officer in cruiser Ontario.



CAPT. JOHN C. LITTLER
A former merchant seaman, Capt. Littler served in Atlantic and Far East trade before joining RCN. He lived here formerly.



CDR. GLEN McDONALD, RCNR
Commanding officer of HMCS Discovery, Vancouver. A/Cdr. McDonald is well known in Victoria, was once stationed here.



CDR. (S) PETER COSETTE
Cdr. Cossette, now living in Ottawa, has been appointed to naval headquarters as director of the navy's air supply.



CPO JOSEPH E. LEARY
For fighting efficiency in Korean waters while serving in HMCS Nootka, CPO Leary, Abbotsford, won mention in dispatches.

BETWEEN TIMES

By PUNCH ROBERTS



The Old Man says I am much better equipped to write the last 1952 appearance of Between Times than he is.

He says I have a better perspective on the year than anyone else, because it is the only year I have been alive, and thus I am not so apt to be confused by memories of the Good Old Days.

Well, I do not know for sure what "perspective" means, but I do know that I certainly had my eyes opened this year.

My eyes were opened very early in the year, because I was born on Dec. 15, 1951.

The first thing I saw when my eyes opened was a copy of The Times, because The Old Man had lined our box with newspaper.

My advice to other young dogs starting life in 1953 is, do not learn to read.

The more you read, the more you learn about how human beings carry on, and the more you learn about how human beings carry on, the more pleased you are to be a dog.

It is not good for a dog to be too pleased about being a dog. A dog is supposed to depend on his two-legged master, and to look at him with adoring eyes.

It is very difficult to look at your two-legged master with adoring eyes, after you have read the papers how busy dogs are inventing explosives with which to blow each other into very small, scorched pieces.

It sets a dog to thinking, now, I had better not be too dependent on two-legged people, as goodness knows how long there will be any two-legged people around to be dependent on.

The more a dog reads in the papers, the more he realizes how much two-legged people have to learn. Or is it, how much they have forgotten?

For instance, a dog reads where our cousins in England are anxious to eat our fish and apples and build houses with our lumber. And also that we have more fish and apples and lumber than we know what to do with.

And then a dog reads that something called "economic trade barriers" won't let that happen.

All I know is, if a barrier stood between a dog and something to eat, he would dig under it, run around it, or jump over it.

But I do not wish to be too discouraging. I have found in my one year of life that most people mean well.

If they will only mean well in the same direction, 1953 will be a happy New Year.

And for all The Old Man's Constituents—I hope it is the happiest year ever.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Major-Gen. Pearkes, VC, MP, will speak on the Currie Report and other events in Ottawa at the Saanich Progressive Conservative Association public meeting in the Lake Hill WI Hall on January 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Two local businesses are hosts today to 22 kiddies from the Protestant Orphanage at a matinee performance of "Alice Through the Looking Glass" at the York Theatre. Transportation and a supply of candy has also been provided by city firms.

About \$36,000.00 in federal old age security payments were made to British Columbians during the plan's first year of operation. W. R. Bone, regional director, has reported. December payments totaled \$3,138,500 to 77,930 recipients.

Involved in a collision at Quadra and Johnson on Nov. 17 in which \$275 vehicle damage was done, John W. Widdon, Lockside Road, Sidney, was fined \$35 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Charles E. Hemeon, 788 Hillside, ordered by the B.C. Motor Vehicle Branch not to drive a car unless it was covered by liability insurance, drove one any-

period," said Chief of Police John Blackstock today.

Motorists taking advantage of the police offer is considered one of the main factors traffic accidents were "moderate" during the Christmas period.

Police suggest drivers who have been drinking stop their cars and call the police station (G 4111). Police will take the car keys and the celebrants home, or call a taxi for them. A watch will be kept on the cars.

Police Offer Celebrities Safe Ride From Parties

If you are driving tonight or tomorrow and feel incapable of handling a vehicle properly due to alcohol, call the city police and they'll help you to keep out of trouble.

"We helped out at least a score of drivers who had sense enough to call on us during the long Christmas holiday period—and that invitation to help them is open for the New Year

City to Ring in Year

Cathedral Bells Toll Time of Transition

A gala New Year's Eve is in store tonight for revelers who had the forethought to make reservations early.

Gay frolics are planned for nearly all clubs and "dine and dance" spots in the city, but they have been "sold out" for weeks.

Tonight will see the continuation of a number of traditions which have grown into the city's makeup to set the celebrations apart from those in other cities.

Bells of Christ Church Cathedral will toll the district that 1953 is on its way. At 11:30 the bells will toll half-muffled in honor of Canada's dead in two world wars.

At midnight the King George V bell will strike the hour, then the bells will ring out unmuffled until 12:15 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Several churches plan Watch-Night Services this evening.

A lively round of parties has been arranged by armed services here for tonight, with the officers' ball at Royal Roads leading the list. This will be largely a naval affair, to be attended by officers from HMCS Dockyard, Naden and Royal Roads.

CLUBS ALIKE

Club houses of Royal Colwood, Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs and Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be open until early morning with parties which will see the maximum of members on hand to welcome the new year.

One city group will bring in the new year in an atmosphere free from strong drink yet replete with all the other usual trimmings for a bang-up party.

Victoria members of Alcoholics Anonymous and their guests will gather tonight at an Alano Club Arthur: Henry W. Moxley, 35, of Toronto; Donald G. Padmore of Westmount, Que.; Reginald J. Pickford, HMCS Ontario, of Montreal; Leslie E. Simms, 35, of Fredericton, N.B.; Daniel H. Fairney, 36, of Ottawa; Sterling R. Hanright, HMCS Naden, sec-

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A woman mayor who keeps in the headlines is Canada's "woman of the year" for the second time in a row.

Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa headed the 1952 list of outstanding women chosen in a Canadian Press poll by women's editors of Canadian daily newspapers.

Others high in the voting include Lois Marshall, Toronto soprano who thrilled reviewers when she sang in New York's Town Hall and who now plans a three-year concert tour of Canada, the United States and South America.

CP asked women's editors to choose the year's outstanding women—on a basis of news interest—in sport; literature and art; stage, screen and radio; music and public affairs, and in addition to choose a "woman of the year."

The result: public affairs and woman of the year, Miss Whitton; sport, golfer Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont.; literature and art, Mazo de la Roche, Toronto novelist; stage, screen and

radio, Ottawa-born Suzanne Cloutier; music, Miss Marshall.

Mayor Whitton has been given more space in Ottawa newspapers than any six other mayors. Two years ago she led the polls with the biggest vote any controller ever received in the national capital. When Mayor Grenville Goodwin died a few months later she completed his term and this year was elected in her own right.

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So was Mrs. Pauline McGibbon of Toronto, prominent Dominion Drama Festival official and first woman president of the University of Toronto Alumni Association.

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Couple United at Double Ring Ceremony Recently

White chrysanthemums with poinsettias decorated Emanuel Baptist Church for the recent wedding of Joan Margaret Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies, Pandora Avenue, and Thomas Richard Reesor, son of Mrs. E. D. Reesor, Quebec Street.

Rev. J. Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony and D. W. Phillips played organ music. During signing of the register, Jean Kerr sang "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of fine English lace over taffeta, scalloped at the neckline, the fitted bodice with dropped waistline being pointed in front and back. Her chapel veil of double illusion net was gathered to a Juliet cap of matching lace and she wore long lace gloves. The groom's gift of pearls was her only ornament and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and white carnations and trailing ivy.

Miss Dorothy Davies was maid of honor for her sister, gowned in royal blue. Mrs. Pat Hunt was bride's matron, and brides-

maids were Miss Bosso Sundher and Miss Jenifer Munday. All wore deep turquoise styled in taffeta with insets of nylon net in the straps and bodice and over-skirts of the same filmy material complemented by short-sleeved taffeta jackets, net mitts and caps trimmed with braided net. Loose colonial bouquets of Johanna Hill roses provided a charming color contrast.

Fred Terentius was best man and ushers were Bruce McKay, Jerry Williams and Donald Davies.

The reception was held at Olde England Inn where mothers of the couple received them. Mrs. Davies wore deep turquoise crepe with white accessories, and Mrs. Reesor chose navy blue with off-white accessories. Both had corsages of rich green roses. The toast was given by Dr. W. W. Bell.

Leaving by car for Up-Island, the bride wore a grey worsted suit with teal blue coat, red accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Reesor will live in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shore, 1250 Dallas Road, will be hosts at a cocktail party in their home to precede the New Year's Eve dance at the Uplands Golf Club. Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. J. Strang, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carstens, Captain and Mrs. J. W. Kempston, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Porritt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cozens.

Following the dance, the party will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Strang, 1871 Forrester, for breakfast.

The couple are honeymooning in Oregon.

Margaret Ogle Married At Service in St. John's

Canon George Biddle officiated at the recent nuptial service in St. John's Church which united Margaret Anne Ogle, daughter of Mrs. Ogle Margate Street, and late Capt. William Ogle, RCA, and Ronald Forsyth, son of Mrs. Forsyth, Kelowna, and late George A. Forsyth.

Frederick Chubb played organ music for the ceremony and the bridal party was piped from the church by Hamish Simpson and Ian Hunter.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. William Melville Ogle, RCN, the bride was lovely in a white gown fashioned with lace bodice and filmy net skirt poised over white taffeta, and worn with a lace redingote having long pointed sleeves, small pointed collar and tiny buttons to the waist. Her chapel-length veil of fine tulle was gathered to a lace Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white spray chrysanthemums and carnations.

There were four attendants. Mrs. William Ogle, her sister-in-law, was matron of honor, while Miss Isobel Ogle, Miss Sheila Price and Miss Sally Woods were bridesmaids. They presented a charming picture in gowns of pastel green styled with velvet bodices having insets of ruffled lace and full skirts of net over taffeta featuring two bands of velvet piping at the hip-line. They were topped by matching velvet jackets fashioned with rolled collars and three-quarter-length sleeves. They had feather boudoirs in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of chrysanthemums in a beige-pink tone.

Mr. Bryan Vincent served as best man, and ushers were Mr. Harry Stasney, Mr. Donald Faulkner and Mr. Peter Thompson.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson, Glenlyon School, Beach



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To Attend Wedding Here

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ladner and Mr. Philip Wallace will be guests at Government House on Saturday while in Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Shirley Wallace and Mr. Paul Arsen.

Among other guests who will come to this city for the wedding are Mrs. George Lister, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson, Miss Beverley Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Underwood, Vancouver.

Ball at Royal Roads

Members of wardrobe at Royal Roads will be hosts at a New Year's Eve ball this evening in the castle.

Col. Cameron Ware, commandant, and Mrs. Ware, will entertain at a dinner party in their home at Royal Roads prior to the ball.

Married in Mainland City

Of interest to Victorians is the announcement made today of the marriage in Vancouver on Dec. 22 of Miss Florence Hayward, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Victoria, and the late Mr. Hayward, to Mr. Dominique Michael Trew, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Trew, also of Victoria. The couple are spending their honeymoon in California and will return to live in this city.

On New Year Day

The commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Walter J. Mosedale, and Mrs. Mosedale, will entertain at the traditional New Year's Day reception from 3 to 5, at their home on Cumberland Road. Their guests will be officers of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment and their wives.

At Victoria Golf Club

Gay decorations, combined with New Year's Eve noisemakers and a midnight supper, will be features tonight at the gathering at Victoria Golf Club.

Going to the dance in a no-host group will be Dr. and Mrs. George Bigelow, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edmison, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Edmison, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Trottier, Dr. and Mrs. Don Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, Dr. and Mrs. Colin Ibbetson and Dr. and Mrs. Simon Marinier.

In another no-host party will be Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Commodore and Mrs. V. G. Godfrey, Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McConnell, Commodore and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, and Col. and Mrs. A. W. Hunt.

Major and Mrs. Larry Henderson will be with Mr. and Mrs. F. Anson Firth and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tye. A foursome will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckle Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis; another foursome, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. William Usher.

Major and Mrs. R. S. Dyer have arranged a no-host party that includes Miss Roma Dorman and Mr. Richard Biass, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mearns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey will be there, also Mr. and Mrs. A. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Rutherford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gonnason and Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Goertz.

There will be a dinner party at the Transit Road home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Munro before the dance, when their guests will be Mr. Don Campbell, Miss Mary Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cook.

Meeting at the home of Mr. Hugh Johnston, St. Patrick Street before the dance will be Mr. Phil Redford, Miss Joyce Roome, Mrs. Einer Brynjolfson, Miss Patti Jones and Miss Corine Jefferson.

Dance at Colwood Golf Club

The popular Colwood Golf Club will be setting for many New Year's Eve parties, where Victorians will dance to the music of the Fred Pitt Quartette.

Secretary of the club, Mr. D. Rhys-Jones, and Mrs. Rhys-Jones, will attend the dance with Mr. and Mrs. H. Vailo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yeaton, Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arsen.

A cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rae, 2223 Murray Drive, will precede the dance for Mr. and Mrs. G. Thackray, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. A. Songhurst, Mr. and Mrs. H. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bissenden.

Also celebrating the New Year at the golf club will be Mr. and Mrs. V. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Spaven, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norsworthy, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Evans, Mr. G. Andrews, Miss Marion Kennedy, Mr. C. H. Lanigan, Miss Doris Noble.

Friends meeting at an informal party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Court, Sooke Road, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Raininger, Vancouver, will be spending New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. R. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Halford, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wintemute.

A popular foursome planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fox.

Combining celebration of 1953 with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. J. Browett, who will leave for Edmonton in mid-January, are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Damaske, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Garey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCague.

To Greet New Year at Uplands

The Uplands Golf Club, with the music of Charles W. Bradley's orchestra, has drawn many Victorians who will celebrate the New Year with their friends in its spacious clubrooms.

Mr. R. F. Williams, president, and Mrs. L. Hutton will attend an informal cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, 932 Aral Street, prior to the dance. Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pellow, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hansen.

Friends gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Webster, 1981 Forrester, will be Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Humber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenney.

A buffet supper and cocktail party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 572 Head Street, for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lockhead, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Noel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pipes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivings.

New Year's at the Yacht Club

Traditional festivities for welcoming a new year will be marked by many who plan to attend the New Year's Eve ball at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this evening.

In a party with Commodore and Mrs. Jack Mercer will be Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Middleton, Mr. Andrew Wright, Miss Nan Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilgour and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson.

Making up a party for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carter, Mr. John Nelson, Miss Rick Syrett, Mr. Edward Liersch, Miss Dawn Van Norman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Granfield.

Planning to attend together are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts.

Attending together will be Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Webb, Mr. Graham Harris and Miss Violet MacConagh.

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Family Visiting Here From Saskatoon

Typical of gatherings in many Victoria homes during the holiday season is the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells, Saskatoon, and their children, Sharon, six; John, 11, and

Dennis, eight. They arrived in the city early last week to spend the holiday with Mr. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, Beach Drive.

Spencer-Watson Wedding Vows in a Setting of Holly and Pine Boughs

Pine boughs, holly and tiny lighted trees were placed at the chancel rail in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for the ceremony on Saturday evening which united Ida Margaret Watson and Robert Arthur Spencer. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns read the vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson, Port Alice, V.I., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spencer, Stettler, Alta.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in an exquisite gown of white lace over taffeta, with floor-length bouffant skirt. The fitted bodice was styled with a row of buttons

down the back, a sweetheart neckline and net yoke, and lily-pink net sleeves. White flowers trimmed her dainty Juliet cap, which held an illusion net veil.

The bride complemented her ensemble with a pearl necklace and matching earrings, gift of the groom. She carried sweet-rose roses on a white prayer book.

Mr. Jack Archer was a charming junior bridesmaid in a pink floor-length gown featuring a fitted bodice, high neckline finishing in a Peter Pan collar, and long full sleeves. A Juliet cap of pink flowers harmonized with her cas-

Loses Chance of Work, Not Yet a Canadian



ERIKA NEUHAUSER

newcomers. Canada first seems a natural attitude. But there must be exceptions."

Erika Neuhauser is Austrian by birth. She holds high school and university degrees, majoring in journalism, sociology and philosophy. She speaks Latin and Greek, English, French and German, her mother tongue.

She came to Canada in 1951 and first did housework. Later she did translating work for the government but, "that was only a few weeks at a time."

In Winnipeg she did free lance work for newspapers and wrote for Canadian magazines and the radio. In Vancouver she has also written for the newspapers.

At present she is teaching folk dancing at the Pro-Rec classes in Vancouver, four days a week. "It is enough to keep me eating," she says.

She is returning to Vancouver this week, with a feeling that the year's end has not been very lucky.

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ISLAND DIGEST

NANAIMO—Funeral services for John T. W. Place, 72, who died at his Piper's Lagoon home, will be held Friday. Active in the labor movement all his life, he arrived in British Columbia in 1905 from England, and for 20 years was employed by the provincial government in labor work.

DUNCAN — Ald. George Highmoor told city council this week that a Calgary geologist is coming to the district to examine certain sites and determine whether there is natural gas in the area.

LADYSMITH—Board of directors of Ladysmith General Hospital will ask the B.C.H.I.S. for minimum requirements and estimated cost of a new hospital for Ladysmith, and conditions regarding establishment of a laboratory.

Vancouver Boy Electrocuted

VANCOUVER (CP)—A five-year-old boy was electrocuted Tuesday when he crawled through a hole in the fence and touched a high-voltage transformer in an industrial yard here.

The boy, Leo Doucette, crawled through a hole in the fence. He was found frozen to the transformer by his mother.

Because it contained two of each item, the handy Navy "ditty bag" originally was called a "ditto bag."

TRAIN IN FIELD

Welfare Worker Shortage Feared by B.C. Officials

The number of trained social workers in British Columbia—and many other Canadian provinces—may reach a dangerously low point, according to welfare officials here.

Government sources said the province is "just getting by" now with its 240 social workers. The anticipated increased demand next year may result in a difficult shortage, they believe.

Private agencies expressed similar fears.

Enrollment at universities offering courses in welfare work has decreased considerably and there is no indication of an upswing. The decline in enrollment is partly due to the fact that ex-service men and women, who took their training with the help of D.V.A. educational benefits, have now graduated. There is no similar bulk of students coming along to take up this slack.

The B.C. government is trying to head off a shortage of welfare workers by adopting a system of "in-service training."

This involves taking young men and women into social work and teaching them "in the field." After several months of this

practical work, the potential welfare workers are given an intensive month-long course at a special school.

This training is not as full as universities offer, but so far it has helped B.C. keep abreast of the tremendous demand for social workers.

Welfare workers' pay is considered good. Pay in the various categories ranges from \$218 to \$250, \$245 to \$239 and \$260 to \$315.

The Canadian Welfare Council feels young people should be given added incentive to go into welfare training through federal and provincial bursaries and scholarships.

NEW YEAR'S DAY BUS SCHEDULES

Victoria-Nanaimo— Scheduled Service plus: Lv. Victoria 8.45 p.m. to Duncan only.

Sidney - Deep Cove - West Saanich and Cordova Bay— Sunday Service.

Old West Road— No Service.

Swarz Bay— Lv. Victoria: 7.45 a.m. - 4.15 p.m. Lv. Swartz Bay: 9.15 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.

Jordan River— Lv. Jordan River 8.00 a.m. Lv. Victoria: 9.30 p.m.

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Articles on Religion Praised by Minister

A Victoria Times feature was praised by a prominent city churchman, Dr. F. E. H. James of the Metropolitan United Church, Tuesday in a disclosure to fellow Kiwanians of what he gains from religion.

Speaking to the Kiwanis meeting at the Empress Hotel, the clergyman took as his topic the title of the current Times feature, "What My Religion Means to Me."

Of the series of articles by prominent Victorians he said: "During the past days I have been very much interested in that excellent series of articles appearing in our local evening paper and I think that The Times and its editors are to be congratulated for giving to so many of our citizens the opportunity of putting into words what religion means to them."

TONE UP THOUGHTS

If our newspapers would give more space to such articles as these I am sure the tone of our thinking would be lifted to a higher level. It would be a good thing if every one of us would sit down quietly with pencil and paper and do likewise. It would help to clear our thoughts and confirm our convictions about some of the great abiding verities which constitute our faith."

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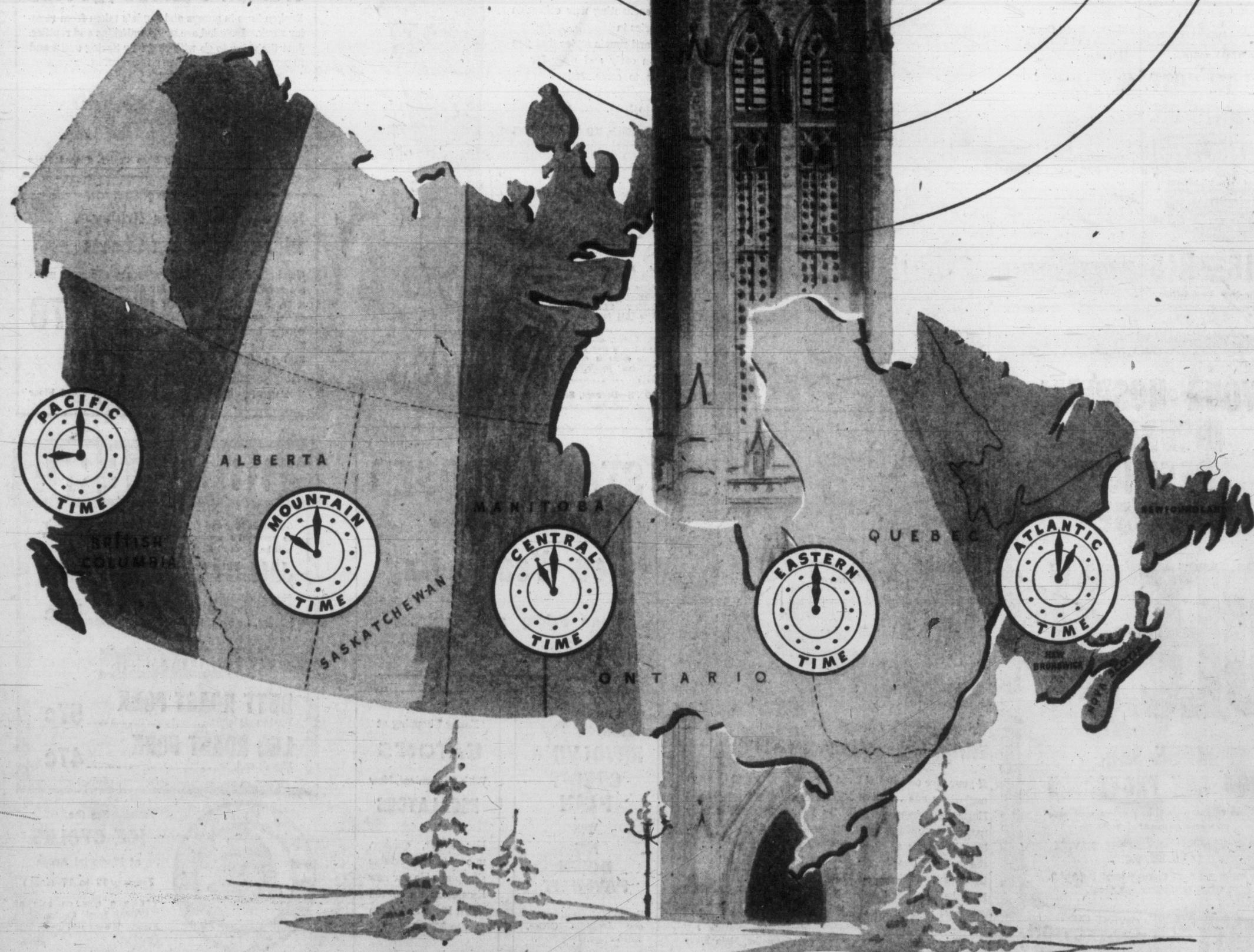
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the New Year is already an hour old
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Massey To Hold Levee

Greetings Will Be Held in Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — The people and the Governor-General will get together on Thursday.

In the traditional New Year's Day levee, every man from cabinet minister to ditch-digger is welcome to shake the hand of His Excellency, dip into the punchbowl and eat a piece of cake.

It will be Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey's first of these historic public receptions since taking office early this year and, while he will be following out the custom of his predecessors generally, he will be departing from practice in one way.

See Page 13 for Victoria New Year's Day receptions.

He is switching the levee this time from the pillared corridor of the main Parliament Building's Hall of Fame to the red-carpeted Senate chamber where he opened Parliament twice during the last year.

It Could Cost \$33 And That's Cheap By Comparison

Toronto may have it under-ground but Victoria's got cheaper New Year's celebrations.

It's a matter of record that you can hit the top spots in town tonight, traveling de luxe, and still wind up in pocket before Toronto celebrants can get in the door.

Here is the comparison:

In Toronto it will cost you \$33 per couple to invade the New Year's Eve supper dance at the Empire's largest hotel—the Royal York.

In Victoria it's only \$15 per couple at the Empress Hotel, the city's high spot. After that your bill for the evening may look something like this:

Hotel	\$15
Taxis	4
Corsage	4
Refreshments	5
Tips, etc.	5

\$33

Why you even have \$1 left over for aspirins or breakfast!

Here are some other New Year's Eve tariffs at various Canadian points:

Edmonton celebrants who go supper dancing will be charged \$15 per couple; Winnipeg the same; Saint John, N.B., \$25 per couple, with other cities running in between.

Father Faces Charge of Killing Son

NANAIMO — A father was charged Tuesday with the bread-knife slaying of his son during a drinking party.

Dead is Robert Adams Jr., 22, who was stabbed through the heart early Tuesday morning at his home in Lantzville.

A few hours later Robert Adams Sr., 62, was charged with murder and remanded to Jan. 7.

Police were told the father and son fought after the elder Adams had protested a continuation of the drinking party. The stabbing occurred about 5 a.m.

Investigators found a blood-spattered nine-inch bread knife in the kitchen of the Adams home. Mrs. Jean Adams, 19-year-old wife of the victim, witnessed the slaying.

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'Whew! Well, That's One Year Out of the Way'

Since Patrick Bulmer greeted Victoria as 1952's first-born babe, the world's been in a sad mess, what with its wars, terrorism, atom bombs, hydrogen bombs, governments falling, and living costs rising. But—by the look of him—it's all been a wonderful experience as he gets set to

head into a brand new 1953. Pat was born Jan. 1, 1952, to Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Bulmer, 1043 Sutlej Street. Although father is in Germany with 25th Infantry Brigade, mother has promised him a bonny New Year. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Coronation, Peace, Prosperity To Highlight '53, Say Leaders

ST. LAURENT

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said in a New Year's message today there had been an improvement in the prospects for peace and prosperity in the world during the last two years.

Mr. St. Laurent said the danger of inflation had not entirely disappeared, but many pressures on the Canadian economy had eased.

The Prime Minister's message, addressed to Canadians at home and overseas, coupled his recent return from the Commonwealth economic conference in London with his departure just two years ago for a similar meeting called to consider the problems raised by the Korean war.

He said the most recent London meeting was one "which we hope will lead to the expansion of world production and world trade."

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Truman told a press conference he was referring to the outlook for the cold war in all parts of the world.

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2 Die in Bizarre Battle on Airliner

WEATHERMAN CALLS RAIN FOR FIRST DAY OF 1953

Refreshing winds up to 35 miles per hour, scintillating rain showers, and skies filled with beautiful cloud patterns, will prevail over Victoria as 1953 makes its debut here.

Briefly, weather will be bad for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

A weather front that will cross the city tonight will leave rain and high wind in its wake, to be followed Thursday by cloudy skies and infrequent showers.

Temperatures will remain mild, however, and will range between 40 and 48 degrees.

Another seasonal storm is now crossing the Pacific, the weatherman said, and is expected to make itself felt here by Thursday night.

Mother, Four Children Die in Quebec Blaze

Overheated Stovepipes Blamed for Tragedy Near Sherbrooke; Weather Hampers Firemen

MEGANTIC, Que. (CP)—A mother and her four young children were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their two-story wooden home.

Currie Finger Not on Claxton MPs Believe

OTTAWA (BUP)—Government members of parliament are confident auditor George Currie did not mean Defense Minister Brooke Claxton when he blamed a person "at or near the top" of the department for a general break-down in army works services.

Firemen said they believe the fire was caused by overheated stovepipes.

All five bodies were found on the kitchen floor.

When firemen arrived the house was in flames. They were hampered by a temperature of 30 degrees below zero.

Bubbling Oil Shows Where Tug Sank

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bubbling oil slick, fed from the tanks of the missing tug Petrel 420 feet below the surface of the Gulf of Georgia, probably marks the grave of seven crew members.

The position of the Petrel, missing since Saturday, was definitely indicated today by Capt. John Wigman of the tug A. G. Garrish, one of the several

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During the past few days of the parliamentary recess a notable change of atmosphere in respect to the explosive Currie Report has become apparent in government circles. Whereas the ministry was very much on the defensive in respect to the document when Parliament adjourned, now is evidencing a rapid recovery of self-confidence.

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